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# JURY HEARS VALLEY BRIBE CASE

# Details Of Ferry 'Death' Bared

STOCKTON, June 28 .- At a special session of the San Joa-guin county grand jury today an indictment was asked for Sheriff William Ricks and James Y. Coates, chairman of the county supervisors, on charges of brib-

The courtroom was thronged with hundreds of citizens as the grand jury went into session, and District Attorney Darrah, bitter political enemy of the accused men prison.

yesterday. He is specifically accused of accepting \$200 bribe

This \$200 was a first payment handed over to him by Fontaine on June 7, at the beginning of the latter's negotiations, it is charged. These negotiations led

## Abe Martin



"I've allus knowed a corset sales man 'll defend its young, but in all th' thirty years I've battled with crime I've never knowed one t' deliberately attack anybuddy, even when hard pressed for food," says Constable Newt Plum. Who re-

The question of what fate lies in store for Erna Janoschek, 17, Oakland school girl who confessed to strangling to death a year-old baby, is occupying a dention of authorities.

The girl who strangled little Thais Diana Lilliencrantz will not hang for the murder even if she is convicted, since the California law does not permit hanging of any prisoner under 18 years

and Ricks on the other.

Coates is now at liberty on \$5000 bail, having been arrested for trial in the Superior Court.

turned from a summer vacation spent in the San Joaquin valley and will resume his duties today.

The post will confer with menchants of the business section for the adequate displaying of flags on Independence Day, Wednesday. Reports on the banquet held last Thursday for the members of the teams in the Junior league were delivered and Commander C. W. W. St. John reported on entertainment for the veterans' hos-pital in Livermore. The hospital ommittee of the Legion is working out plans for entertainment, the costs to be borne by the varous posts in the district.

### CLUB IS PLANNED BY

YOUNG PEOPLE HERE Final plans for the organization of a Junior Hi league will be nade this Sunday by junior members of the Community Methodist church. Plans were first mapped ple between the ages of 12 and

### UNDERGOES OPERATION

William Rook, employee of the Certain-teed, who underwent an operation in the Lane hospital, San Francisco, is reported to be

### FOOD SALE TOMORROW

# Fate Of Girl PERALTA HOAX Convention Murderess Is Still Dubious CASE HEARD BY HOUSTON, June 28—41.PDHOUSTON, June 28—41.PDHOUSTON HOUSTON, June 28—41.PDHOUSTON HOUSTON HOUSTON

hearing in Oakland yesterday of Mrs. Bernice Huffman and her daughter, Isabel Robinson charged with fraud in connection with a suit for \$50,000 against the Key System Transit company for the alleged death of Miss

deposition before key kounte attorneys and swore to speak the
truth. By agreement of counsel, North Dakota delegates have a
he said he was permitted to leave cooling song about "North Dakobefore Mrs. Huffman had finished
giving her statement. Later, Owen
giving her statement. Later, Owen
testified a finished copy of the
the tall Norwegians grow." deposition was sent to him and he sought to weget the woman's signature through her attorney. Daniel Ryan of Oakland.

Members of the law firm of

## Radio Official

Will R. Hill of the National Broadcasting company, Oakland, will address members of the Rotary club at their meeting in Ho tel Carquinez this noon.

Will Cooper is chairman of the program by Bruce Corrie, Dr C. L. Abbott, Otto Poulsen, Jame Narbett and J. E. Hill. Demonstrations appropriate to

Fourth of July will be made a the meeting.

### Death Toll Of Wreck Now 23

DARLINGTON, England, June 28 Rescue workers tonight contin-ed search in the wreckage of two last Sunday when a, group of the trains which collided head on near young people met and decided on here Wednesday night. Twenty-organizing a club for young people three passengers, including more than half a dozen women, were known dead and 27 were seriously injured. There were about 800 pas sengers on the excursion train, three coaches of which were telescoped.

CHILD INJURED While playing this morning on the Peres school grounds. Alberta Kennock, 7, fell from a swing members when we couldn't get a hold a food sale tomerrow in the was later removed to her home drink on Sunday.

1445 Second street.

HOUSTON, June 28—01.P)—After several day's absence a church dry meeting was held today at which many southerners threaten-ed to bolt the party if Governor Smith were nominated. When the meeting adjourned, the audience wert away singing "We do not choose to vote for Booze."

-0-The thermometer got down to 76 at 5 a. m. today and that's some hing to write about in Houston. The less said about the top mark, the happier the visiting

District Attorney Darrah, bitter political enemy of the accused men marshalled his witnesses and wait ted the decision of the jurors.

The charges that Riccks had accepted \$2.100 in marked \$100 bills. The maximum power of these authorities would be to send the roar by the juroring as a rum runner seeking protection were supposted by a score or more of witnesses, according to undifficult reports, are cognizent for witnesses, according to undifficult reports, are cognizent when the one hand and Coates and Riccks on the one hand and Coates and Riccks on the other.

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five feet in length, is believed To Address Rotary by Dr. J. B. Spaulding, who has made examinations of the bones, to be that of a rib. Another section, several feet in width, is said to be part of the pelvic bones.

### Last Rites Today For Joseph Dogick

Last rites will be held in Oakland this afternoon for Joseph Dogick, 17, former local school boy who died after an illness of two weeks. News of his death saddened many of his former school mates in this city. He was school, and for the past few years has been living with his parents in Forty-fourth street, Oakland.
Services will be held from the th and Telegraph avenue.

## ENGINEER BREAKS LEG

F. A. Murray, 1718 Roosevelt avenue, this city, an engineer aboard a Standard Oil tanker, is pital with his leg in a cast as a esult of an accident on the ship W. S. Miller.

## TO LEAVE FOR EAST

Miss Pharlee Parker, San Diego The Missionary Society of the of her head. She received treat home of Miss Anita Fonconnon, minis Community Methodist church will ment at the Cottage hospital and 2017 Roosevelt avenue, will leave Kello and Society of the was later removed to her home, soon for Boston and New York law to spend the summer.

The first and final ballet, after an official count was as fol-

Smith 848, George 31 1-2, Hit-

ed its vote to him after the first roll call of state showed Smith with 724 2-4 votes ten votes short ALABAMA, Hull 6, Jones 1, Smith 1, Donahey 4; ARIZONA. At Stockton Reed 1; CALIFORNIA, Smith 26; COLORADO, Smith 12; CONNEC-Smith 10: SOUTH CAROLINA 10: TENNESSEE Hull 28: TEX

## Petroleum Products

Golden Sun, formerly known as the West Prospect loaded petroleum products at the Parr-Richmond Terminal wharves here yes terday and will sail from Francisco today direct for Hongkong. The Golden Sun is one of the largest ships of its type having a tonnage of 12,500 and leave being 465 feet in length.

PEACE PACT OKAYED

cheeck 2, Thompson 2, Woolen 7, Hull 50 5-6, Ayres 3, Pomercue 3, Reed 52, Jones 48.

Smith 6; ARKANSAS, Smith 17, Improvements Made
On Junior School
A numbr of impsovements are under way in the Roosevelt Junior by his higher school preparatory to the opening of school in August. Included in the work is the repainting of corridor ceilings.

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FIRE CAPTAIN RETURNS

Captain R. F. Paasch of the Richmond Fire department with Richmond Fire department with away with the customary vacables of his family has re
The complete of the planned during the summer months.

Legion 10 Seek

Decorations For Fourth Of July

Richmond post No. 10, American Legion, last night decided to do away with the customary vacables of the Richmond Fire department with Richmond Fire Watts 18; SOUTH DAKOTA Smith AS Jones 40; Utah Smith 8; VER-MONT Smith 8: VIRGINIA Hull MONT Smith 8; VIRGINIA Hull 18, Smith 6; WASHINGTON Smith 14; WEST VIRGINIA Thompson, George 4 1-2; Smith 10 1-2; WYOMING, Smith 6; WISCONSIN Smith 26; ALASKA Smith 6; DISTRICT OF COLUM-BIA Smith 6; HAWAII Smith 6;

> Dozens of delegates clambered ner and about a dozen friends were in the executive's study and listfor the honor of swinging the bal-lott to Smith, but by prearrange-(Continued on Page Eight)

RICO, Smith 6; CANAL ZONE Smith 6; VIRGIN ISLANDS Smith

## Loaded By Vessel

The Oceanic and Orient freighter

PARIS, June 28 — The council of WISIT IN RENO ministers today decided that Sec. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brombacher Kellogg's proposed pact to out of 543 Dimm avenue are spending law war would be signed by the week visiting with relatives.





GOVERNOR ALFRED E. SMITH (above) last night was nominated as the democratic choice for the presidency. Picture below shows demonstration which followed his nomination after the ballotting.

# Low Bidding Features

ALBANY, N. Y., June 28.—(U.P.) delinquent property sale conduct-Governor Smith, after listening to ed by Tax Collector M. W. Joost radio at his private office tonight, radio at his private office tonight, immediately issued a short statement and then started work on office.

Joost described the sale as one ing boat for Halifax, N. S., as soon as repairs on his wireless apparatus are made. preparing a telegram of acceptance office. After receiving congratulatory greetings from his family and

statement to newspapermen: "My nomination on the first bal PHILLIPINES Smith 6; PORTO lot fills me with joy and satisfaction and I know it is shared by Amended Map of the City of Richmy family and friends." His daughter, Mrs. James War-

> ened to the ballot over the radio Mrs. Warner was the first to congratulate Smith after Ohio had switched its vote.
>
> She threw her arms around er, was reported resting easy by her father and embraced him. Outside the mansion there were night after he was

they kept singing "The Sidewalks of New York." PLAN WEEK END TRIP Mrs. C. Barbikas, accompanied by her daughter, Dorothy, and

## Features Sale Of Local Lots

Two hundred and forty seven parcels of land were sold and \$2,868.95 was netted from the tax Governor Smith, after listening to a compilation yesterday disclosed. flier who arrived from Lisbon, at his nomination as the democratic With 750 parcels of land offered 4:45 p. m. will leave in his fly-

Only one parcel, two lots in his backer, F. B. Hosmer, of Can-Richmond, brought any spirited ada, Mechanic Price and Radio friends, the governor gave this bidding. Starting with an offer Operator Gilmore. of \$27.65, the price was finally carried to \$60. The property, lots 22 and 23 in Block 31 of the mond, went to Ida M. Gordon.

## "Dad" Rockway Is

A. L. "Dad" Rockway, well Cottage hospital attaches last about 300 women and many men stricken while at work about sev-

and as the balloting continued en o'clock last night. He was taken to Cottage hospital where he was attended by Dr.

### WILL CONFER DEGREE

by her daughter, Dorothy, and sons, Harold and LeRoy, will leave today for Stinson beach where they will spend the weekwhere they will spend the weekH. R. Harrison will be in charge.

HORTA AZORES, June 28.

Courtney was accompanied by

Courtney was greeted by the cheers of hundreds, gathered to welcome him. He said the flight was uneventful but, that the hop-off for Hallfax, planned for Fri-day, must be delayed for several

### days for necessary repairs. Reported Better Large Cargo Of Sand Unloaded

Twelve hundred thus of heavy red mouldering hand from New York were received here yester-day for the local plant of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing

company. company.

The earth was unloaded at the Parr-Richmond Terminal from the freighter Willwello and is one of the few times that ships of the Williams line have arrived here.

## BUILDING PERMIT

H. R. Harrison will be in charge.

VISITING FRIENDS

William Kitely of 574 McLaugh
lin avenue is spending the summer contractor. The work will spending friends near Colfax.

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FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1928.

There are parents who indulge their children because they don't want Johnny and Mary to have the hard time that father and mother had as children. So father mows the lawn and mother does the dishes, and Johnny and Mary do the playing. Such parents might well contemplate the fact that the four men most prominently before the public today, Herbert Hoover, Charles Curtis, Alfred E. Smith, and James Hoover, Charles Curtis, Alfred E. Smith, and James A. Reed, all worked in their spare time when they were boys. The habits of industry asquired in early childhood and the self discipline that resulted, are at the bottom of the careers that have brought them into a foremost place in the nation. No parent wants to be too hard on a child. But it is even worse to be too soft with one.—Kansas City Star.

A report on the discovery of the big meteorite which fell in the remote province of Yenossei, Siberia, has been sent to the Astronomical Society of the Pacific by a Russian scientist. If this big chunk of foreign matter had struck a largely populated city it to the state of the

eign matter had struck a largely populated city it would have caused an unparalleled disaster but as it was all it killed was a herd of 1500 reideer and a ley General hospital where she will darn thing out in five minutes."

| America? heh?" | "No," said the novelist—"no well was all it killed was a herd of 1500 reideer and a ley General hospital where she will darn thing out in five minutes."

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| Mrs. Stella Anderson of 450 haven't, but we've got the N'agara Twentieth street, is in the Berke-Falls, and that would put the ley General hospital where she will darn thing out in five minutes." few million trees. The huge ball made a furrow in undergo an operation. the earth several miles in diameter. The detonation incident to its contact was heard 400 miles away. Meteorite insurance may be next on the bill.

It is hoped that the California farmers will get some sort of farm relief before very long. All that they have to live on for the next few months is fried chicken hot biscuits, strawberries and cream, fresh fruits, home-cured ham, fresh eggs, melons and garden truck. Of course, they have plenty of fresh milk and butter and can get a beefsteak two or three times a day, but outside of these things they haven't much to eat. Very few city people have to get along that way. They can always get anything they want at the markets, and there are lots of them—Santa Rosa Press Democrat.

It is not hard to pick tomorrow's great diplomat; he's the kid selected to call on the old lady when the \$1.50 baseball drops over the fence into her pansies-Detroit News.

The discussion of whether women have cleaned up politics goes on. We refuse to decide until we see if our side wins.—Dallas News.

Well, the pacifists have made some success in reducing the amount of armor. The corset seems to have passed out of public life.

Two Japanese are going to try to circle the globe on \$1500. They had better not take a chance on stopping at Los Angeles.

## AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



## By LAURA LANE

Dear Miss Lane

Could you tell me in your umn just what I can do to take the fat off the upper part of my arms? I have so much frouble getting dresses with sleeves large enough that I would appreciate any advice you can give me. MRS. H. E.

The first bit of advice that an offer you on the subject of reducing your upper atm is the admonation to watch your def-carefully. Avoid rich and fattaing foods, cat more green reg-etables, and take plenty of a ercise—and part of your match is

consisting of winding a towel s ak ed n hos water and then wing out around the arm, massage with rotary movement. After the the following exercise: stand with your arms at your wide hea slowly raise them ontwar. arms again at your sides with th fists clinched, twist the tore.

Another letter from a women who yearns to be sim and sylphike is signed "Mes. L. M." and sks for an exercise that will hel well, Mrs. L. M., h your dignity

won't suffer too much, lie on your last week. F

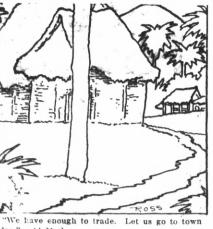


JUST MUST HAVE IT as Lady -My hashand ince year ago, but today lonches the weed. nd -Good! To break of

DEATH TAKES MOTHER Mis. E. Topaz secretary of H called to Bakersfield o secount of the death of her mothe Funeral services were

RUTH (Aunt Betty of Visiting The World Children

Children of Guatemala



today," said Mother.

Acop was making a bow and arrow to play with. "I'd rather go to town than fish," he said.
Father said, "You can fish in the stream tomorrow. I shall fish with you. Mother went into the house.

The house had a wood of roof of straw.

I roof of straw.

Stath . would her long, dark hair in a pile on what wrapped a white



Mother bound 1xtla in a strong cloth. strapped the cloth firmly to her. She put a bo

strapped the cloth firmly to her. She put a basket of eggs on her head. She was ready for the trot to town—20 miles away.

Father wore short trousers. On one side was embroidered the emblem of his tribe. He wore a short jacket, a straw hat that Acop had helped to weave. Acop was dressed like his father. Father took a wooden case, leather-stripped. He filled it with pottery. He strapped the case to his back, using a band across his forehead. The family was ready for the trot to town—26 miles away.

CAT TALES









Julie Says-

MARY ANN GAY TWENTY



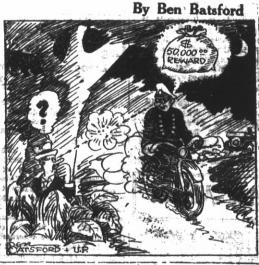




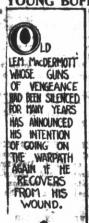
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# ociety and Club News,

VACATION STUDENTS SHOW WORK

Last evening a demonstration program was presented by the students of the daily vacation schools in the Wesley Methodist church. All of the Protestant schools of Richmond participated in the daily vacation school work during the past three weeks. Mrs. Charles Wolfe, who is the

superintendent presided last eve ning. The program presented by the primary department was led by Miss Erletta Widner and another primary section was intro-duced by Mrs. ('. G. Lindemann. Mrs. Beebe introduced the program for other primary depart-

The program consisted of songs. bible memory work, dramatiza-tions in bible stories. A number of pep songs and yells concluded the program. The hand work of the classes was on display in the basement of the church. Numerous displays of wood work and clay mouldings done by the boys were presented.

also on display.

The school will close tomorrow

STEGE VACATION SCHOOL IS CLOSED

SEWING CLUB WILL MEET IN OAKLAND

Members of the Contra Costa sewing club will meet this after-noon in the home of Mrs. Florence Cosh, 5823 Occidental avenue, Oakland. Those planning attendance will meet at the home Osman, 262 Sixteenth

Theatre Party And Dance

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Accuses the Weather Man



A group of boys made an Indian which was in the yard. The girls of the classes had made dainty flowers for coat adornmend, and favors for tables were tables were dainty flowers for tables were that the same capt. Oliver Le Boutliner, as they arrived at Curtiss Field from Grace darks.

with a big picnic in East Shore VARIETY SHOW park. HERE TONIGHT

SCHOOL IS CLOSED

The second annual variety show to be presented by the Twenty Final exercises will be held in the church hall tenight by the tan church will be staged in the church hall tenight by the tan church will be staged in the Roosevelt auditorium this evening Presbyterian church. An interesting program has been prepared.

Mrs. W. Dinack is in charge of ence Brown, Walter Moore, Clare the work, and much progress has been made by the pupils.

Many local members of the Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church are planning attendance at the state convention which opens next Wednesday in a large tent across from the Berkeley Y. M. C. A.

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Ruby Black and Frances Whisler make up the Harmony Trio.

The Twentieth Century players will present "Uncle Dick's Mistale" with a cast that will included in the list of speakwill follow is Mrs. Minnie ers are: Dr. Daniel E. Poling, Jacquith, Mrs. Louise Swartout and take" with a cast that will included president, of the International Bertha Thomass Edna Walter, War Christian Endeavor Society and for the installation was held last the Black Howard Sprayer Allen associety the College Marble. Col.

string orchestra. The committees in charge of the and general sessions will be on arrangements are as follows: Gen- the program. eral arrangements, Clarence Brown Mildred McConnell, Allen Moore; property and stage, Ralph Sprague Harold Moore; electricians, Leslie Ferguson and Edgar Torrence; tickets, Ida Barley, Ruby Black, Bertha Thomas, and Helen Beebe; candy, Elkes Carpenter; usherettes Louise Kaiser, Helen Maxwell, Eleanor Alberts, Glenn Phillips: advertising, Walter Moore, Madge Furner and Allen Moore

LOCAL DRILL TEAM FETED AT LUNCHEON

Officers and members of the Bible stories.

drill team of Richmond chapter were entertained by the San | CONVENTI rancisco Mooseheart chapter of Northern Division of California yesterday noon at a luncheon

The next regular meeting of at a beach party on July 27. gates

FLETCHER ILL H. E. Fletcher, grocer, of 2804 Wall avenue, is seriously ill at

Mrs. Irma Randolph A Singer who teaches

Teacher who sings. Thursdays All day and evening. Conservatory of Oakland Music 906 Macdonald 1618 6th Ave

Avenue



Local Delegates to Attend Convention Of Endeavor Society

Many local members of the

Bertha Thomas, Edna Walter, War Christian Endeavor Society and for the installation was held last ren Black, Howard Sprague, Allen pastor of the College Marble, Colnight. In the absence of Pocamore, and A. L. Webb, director.

The cast for "Who's a Coward?" E. P. Gates, from Christian Endeavor based Guerters in Boston. includes Madge Turner, Keith Liv-deavor headquarters in Boston. ermore, Harry Sanders and Mild-Many noted speakers from our red McConnell, director. Another state be present, including Paul feature on the program will be Brown and Howard Brown of Los Angeles. Conferences, Bible study

VACATION CLASS TO

Open house will be held to night by the Vacation Bible school of the San Pablo Baptist church, when a play will be staged by pupils under the direction of Mrs. Lida Dearborn.

Each department of the school thodist will exhibit work accomplished to during the past two weeks. The exhibitions will include manuel highly training, sewing, drawing, the artlaccomplished and declared the loof making artificial flowers, and cal school to be the largest and Bible stories.

CONVENTION REPORTS GIVEN LADIES AID

An interesting report of the cor vention held recently in Del Mar was heard the other night by the division will be held in San members of the Catholic Ladies Francisco August 30. Santa Cruz Aid society in St. Mark's hall. will be host to the various chap- when they were addressed by dele-

> Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan presid ed in the absence of President Mrs. Rose Malianni, who is on a vacation. Entertainment and refreshments

rounded out the evening

WESLEY PASTOR TO VACATION IN VALLEY

Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Lindemann of Wesley Methodist church, accompanied by Rev. Lindemann's nicce, Geraldine Ripley, will leave here the latter part of next week for Yosemite, where they will pitch a camp near Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mohn of Pasadena, cousins of Mrs. Lindemann

FREE SAMPLE

Call for a free sample of In-dian herbs compound at any o-the local agencies where samples are given out and herbs sold. They are an excellent, liver regulator or sluggish bowels, kidneys and

constipation.
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FIFTH GRADE AND UP

Alberta Roberts 

Perlude in C Sharp Minor Forest Jenkins

Vivian Vaughan

SOCIAL, CLUB PLANS TO STAGE PICNIC

committee including Arthur Leo Williamson and H. Seaton is making arrangements of the committee handling the played after which refreshment of the played after which refreshments of the committee handling the played after the committee handling the committe the Wesley Soci ' club of the Methodist Episcopal church. The lo-Bayles, lecturer and evan-nounced later. gelist, will speak at 1 o'clock this + pafternoon in Musician's hall, 606 | Macdonald avenue. The meetings

CHURCH WORKERS PLANNING VACATION

are non-sectarian and the public Nellie Douglass, First Presbyter. morrow. ian nhurch workers, are planning to leave Monday for a vacation in Los Angeles. While Dr. Oliver Langdon, Sunday school superintendent of the Methodist conference, was a visitor to the Richmond Bible vacation to the Richmond Bible vacation slons at Mt. Herman, July 21 to 25 Oliver Langdon, Sunday in the southern city they plan schools early this week. He was highly enthused over the work

HOLY FAMILY SISTERS TO CONDUCT SCHOOL

The sisters of the Holy Family will hold Sunday school for the children of St. Mark's church after 8:30 mass Sunday. This is regular Sunday feature. All chil dren are invited to ateend.

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Letterman Inmates Entertained by War Mothers

A pinnoforte recital presented Patients of Ward 102, Letterman A ladies night program of endre agroup of young people last. General hospital, were made happened in the Richmond Conservatory by the hospital committee of the Richmond lodge of Moose Methodist church, Mrs. Emma corv of Marie, 906 Macdenald ave. the Richmond chapter of War last night in Moose hall with the Smith will be united in marriage with Arthur William Thompson.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

tival will be held this evening by the Ludies Guild of Grace Luththe church and friends are co.d-

ially invited to attend.

Besides strawberries and cream. Anna Risher and cake and coffe, special pro- New Officers

> HELD BY EPWORTH War Mothers PIRATE PARTY TO BE

Members of the Epworth League the home of Mrs. Anna Jarvis of of the Community Methodist 554 Twentieth street Thursday afternoon, when she entertained the pirate party to be staged in the members of the Thimble club of social hall of the church. Mrs. the Richmond chapter of War Virgil Streeter is in charge of Mothers. The party was well attached being kept secret. A program complished being kept secret. being kept secret. A program complished, games and refreshments are in Mrs. Grace

> MANY VALUABLE PRIZES AT WHIST

A \$28 door prize and 28 other valuable prizes will be awarded at a whist party to be held this at a whist party to be need the evening by St. Paul's Catholic church in the church hall. The prizes have been on display in the window of Schrader's Furniture store.

A social hour was enjoyed by the members of Unity lodge, Daughters of St. George last night in Woodmen hall following the discussion of business. Whist was

DELEGATES WILL RETURN SATURDAY

Freda McGregor, and Burns and Edna Ridley, who have been attending the Epworth league institute on the Russian river Miss Thelma Wagner and Miss are expected to arrive home to-

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LADIES NIGHT · PROGRAM HELD BY MOOSE

the trimmings was staged for gion and the Berkeley lodge of the benefit of the inmates.

During the evening class pirst the benefit of the inmates.

Moose as guests.

Mrs. Anna Jarvis was in charge Selections and dance music were previded by Miss Louise Dolan's congratulations on the success of orchestra. Betty Grashy and June Crab's and Harbes Fowell also were awarded prizes.

The program last night was a lane Kirkwood.

The program last night was a lane Kirkwood. Meyers. A trio, composed of Miss Blanche Floyd, ukelele; B. H. Al-

The commutee in charge was Richmond where the will Ber) O'Loan, E. Ridley and F. W. their home in the future. Gallaher with William B. Vess-beck as a nonnear and P. F. Bar-ry, dictator, presiding, Refresh-ments were served at the close

. Elected by

A pleasant party was held in Members of the Epworth League the home of Mrs. Anna Jarvis of Mrs. Grace Cole was elected vice

chairman, Mrs. Anna Jarvis was elected secretary and Mrs. Hilda Wicks was elected treasurer At the close of the afternoon delicious refreshments were served.

UNITY LODGE ENJOYS SOCIAL TIME



### MRS. SMITH WILL WED A. THOMPSON

Mo hers when a circus and all members of the Moseheart Letter immings was staged the benefit of the inmates.

Moose as guests.

Sunday the bridal couple ger, clarinet and F. W. Galtcher, loave for Yellowstone park where banjo, played a number of selections and Laura Lalende enters. They expect to be away for three lained with place and control of the selection weeks. They will return to Richmond where they will make

MOTHER OF MRS. WEBB IS VISITING HERE

A. E. Imhoff, mother of Mrs. Hazel-Webb, wife of the pas-tor of the First Christian church, is visiting the pastor's family. The latter part of next week she will return to Los Angeles, accompan-ied by the Webb family, to attend the World Sunday school conven-

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## Under the Tonto Rim

Richard Arlen and Mary Brian, in a scene from "UNDER THI TONTO RIM" Now Being screened at the California Theatre.



Many Brian, who startled the motion picture industry tew years are, with her startling work in "geter Pan," and who has since continued her success, has been cast opposite Richard Arlen in Paramount's latest Zane grey production entitled, "Under The Tonto Rim," which comes to the California Theatre today.

This picture marks her first work in a western production.
Because of her work in several pictures in which she played the feminine lead opposite Richard Dix it was thought she was ideally suited for the role of Lucy Watson sister of Bud Watson, the government agent, which is played try Jack Luden. Critics who have pre-viewed this wonderous picture from the pen of Zane Grey, perhaps the best known author living today for this type of story, have been loud in their praise of her work.

"I was thrilled when I learned I had been cast as Lucy Watson din "Under the Tonto Rim," first, because it was my first western picture and secondly, I have always desired to be cast in a Zane Grey production," Miss Brian declared in a recent interview, I never enjoyed working in a picture more than I did this one," she said.

This production also marks Richard Arlen's first work in a western picture. Ho is fast coming to the front as one of the best screen players in the business, he scored a great triumph in Faramount's epic of the air, Wings when he first came into prominence,

# MARY BRIAN IS TENDERLO Arline de Haas

Lovely Rose Shannon is innoc ly imprisoned on the charge of being connected with the Mercer Bank robbery. After a week she is re-leased, but detectives trail her. She is met by Chuck White, member of a gang of crooks of solich the Pro-fessor is leader. Pretending to be-friend her, Chukh takes her to the Professor, who thicks Rose knows where the stolen maney is. While a female member of the gang, dressed in Rose's cast-off clothes, is throu-ing hite detectives off the trail, Chuck takes Rose to the country, explaining that they are on their way to visit an "aunt" of his.

CHAPTER XI-Continued

As the sun moved down into the hills, bedding itself for the night, Rose and Chuck came straggling wearily up the road laughing at their tiredness; chattering fitfully as the long, breathless climb permitted. At the top of the hill they stopped. Hand in hand, their figures silhouetted black against the deep, rich purple gloaming. From the windows of the stone house warm, welcoming gleams of yellow warm, welcoming gleams of yellow light appeared.
"What time is it, Chuck? Aunt

"What time is it, Chuck? Aunt Molly'll be waiting for ms." Rose turned half-regretfully from the scene before her. "I just love this—all of it." We still got three weeks of it—and we can come back again. Come on, I'm



house, pulling the girl along with im. "Gee, it sure is great, though, ain't it?" He drew a deep breath. ain't it?" He drew a deep breath.
"And I can't get over your aunt.
Chuck," Rose hurried along, keeping pace with the man's longer
strides. "She's so sweet to me.
I—it's been such a long time since
shyone like her's been kind to me."
"Sure, she's a good scout,"
Chuck assented disinterestedly.

As they climbed the last few
steps they could see the waiting
figure of Aunt Molly framed in the
dangway. Her rotund face gleamed

doorway. Her rotund face gleamed in the glow of the lamplight shed from within. Her simple house-dress was half hidden by a big, glagham apron, the ends of which she had wrapped around her fat arms to protect them from the chill of the evening.

singham apron, the ends of which she had wrapped around her fat arms to protect them from the chill of the evening.

"Hullo, dearles," she greeted the returning wanderers. "Did ya have a good time?"

"Oh, it was just wonderful, Aunt Molly," Brose ran on ahead and kissed the cheek of the older woman. "Look, aren't they sweet?" She held out a slightly faded bouquet of early spring flowers, snow drops, hepatica and trailing arbutus. "I picked them for you."

"Thanks, dearle." Aunt Molly accepted the flowers, snifing at their woody fragrance. "You two better go an' get cleaned up," she advised. "I'll set the coffee ready."

"Oh, a fire! How nice!" Rose ran into the big square living room, holding out her hands to the friendly flames that leaped and crackled in the old stone fireplace, and were swept up the chimney is a fash.

There was a homely, friendly strosshaft furniture interspersed with a few older pleces, relice of Colonial days. An void "aquare" piano completely filled one corner, its dark mahogany catching the glow of the firs. A heavy lustre vase, filled the long stalks of pale Honesty, whose transparent lobes dropped silver shimmering against the graying plaster, stood to one side of the music-filled rack. On a deep, low-swung rocking chair, a tortoise-shell cat slept, its paws curled comfortably beneath its orange and black breast. From the kitchen came the sound of Anna Molly's heavy footsteps, moving noisily about. Rose could hear Chuck splashing in the

gray enameled basin on the bench on the back porch; catch the heave for tread of his feet as he groped for the roller towel behind the reliable for the chicken, intermingling with the

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Jácks will -

camp.

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the white teeth gleamed in a deep pink csvern.

"Can't I help?" Rose ran out into the kitchen, her cheeks pink from the crisp wind and the heat of the open fire.

"You can put th' cups an' saucere on, dearle," Aunt Molly looked up from her task of turning the chick-en and smiled as the girl entered.
"Everything else's did."

Everything else's did.

Humming a little song, Rose opened the wooden doors of the opened the wooden doors of the kitchen cupboard and extracted three cups and saucers, arranging them carefully on the red and white checked cloth that covered the massive table in the far corner of the room. Aunt Molly bustled about, bearing a huge platter of chicken, followed by another, heaped with biscults, smoking hot. Chuck came in through the back door, carrying a pail of water from the spring.

The three took their places about the table. For a while they all ate in silence, tired and hungry. The oil lamp, burning in the center of the board, shed a mellow, golden glow over the homely scene, its soft radiance spread about the room, and then retreated intelegated the corners with heavy glimmerings and faint repetitions of motions. "Gee, I sure feel better," he anaounced languidly.

"I's th' air, dearle," Molly smiled as she rose and began clearing of the table.

"Oh, let me help you." Rose jumped up and began scraping the dishes, stacking them in a pile on the long wooden bench that served as a drain board.

"Here, run along, you two." Molly took the dishes out of Rose's hands and pushed her towards the living room. "I can clear these away in no time."

"Come on, Rose." Chuck jumped to his feet and threw his arm across the girl's shoulder, drawing her with him into the cozy room.

They stood in front of the firelight, against the boy's shoulder. He bent his head and brushed the soft yellow curls with his lips.

"Happy, kid?" he asked tenderly.

"Happy, lid." he asked tenderly.

ing arm. The boy kneeled down and picked up a lieavy log from the pile in the woodbox beside the fire









United Press Staff Correspond HOUSTON, June 28.—(U.P.)

pledge for honest enforcement the Eighteenth Amendment and all

other constitutional amendments

with accompanying enforcemen laws, was laid before the Demo

cratic National convention tonight in the platform, or statement of party principles, adopted by its

The prohibition plank denounce

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platform committee.

# SCOUTS ENJOY

The Boy Scouts of Contra Costa council have had a successful two week period at Camp Diablo. Two overnight likes were made to the top of Mt. Diablo. A very inferesting buseball game was played between the Scouts and the Ki-wanis club of Martinez, and the Scouts came out on the long end Scouts came out on the long end of the score. Archery and leatherwork were delved into, several short hikes were made, and many tests were passed.

The towns represented in camp were Richmond, Crockett, Danville, Pittsburg, Martinez, Con-

ord, Rodeo and Walnut Creek.

The men in camp the first week
were E. Hill, J. Fields, Creary and Bill Avis, and the men in comp the second week were Creary, Robinson, Groom, Fowler, and Jackson, Hobbs, and Warne were in the camp the full time, and will be there for the rest of the

There were about 75 boys in camp nearly all the time, and all of them had lots of spirit. Near the end of the second week sevolder boys came to camp

and the heat

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and things are still livelier.

The third week of camp has started with a bang, and there are started with a hang, and there are republicans.

six junior officers and six senior

officers in camp. The junior ofcamp fire, the hospital tent and liam Ashlee, health officer; Donald De Rosa, chief K. P.; Lleyd

To Direct Campaign



AFTER COFERENCE with Hoover, Mrs. John T. Pratt, New York alderman, is seen leaving Department of Commerce, in Washington, with Dr. Hubert Work, new Republican national chairman. Mrs. Pratt is the widow of the late Nef York financier and leading

officers in gamp. The Jahan of Jahan of Jahan and Jam Asniee, neared officer, Dougliders are becoming a great help, camp fire, the hospital tent and liam Asniee, neared officer, Dougliders are becoming a great help, camp fire, the hospital tent and liam Asniee, neared officers, Dougliders and De Rosa, chief K. P.; Lleyd and are proving their worth by the flag ceremonies. The boys ald De Rosa, chief K. P.; Lleyd taking charge of the K. P.'s, the who are junior officers are Willedge, Pederson, song and yell leader, Pederson, song and yell leader,

Bill Pascoe, program director.

Hobbs, Cox and Warne will be in camp for the rest of camp and issue which some party leaders had feared might cause a serious disturbance in the convention.

It was much stream on the convention.

next two weeks are going to be previous prohibition plank adopted the most successful of the camp, by a Democratic convention, to The camp challenged the boys please the wets, it carried the from Concord to a game of phrase "an honest effort to enbaseball Monday night and after force." The wets say it can not a hard struggle Concord managed be enforced. To please the drys, to squeeze out a victory by the it mentioned the Eighteenth amend small score of 9 to 10.

## ment, just as the Republican plat form did at Kansas City. Music Lovers

Music lovers of Richmond last deception upon the agricultural inight gathered in Memorial park terests, It condemned President Coolidge for vetoing the McNaryto hear a pleasing program pre-sented by the Municipal band.

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## Many Vessels Are Scheduled To Dock Here

A number of ships are scheduled to arrive at the Parr-Richmond Terminal wharves at Ferry Point during the month of July, according to Charles Engel, manager of the local terminal. A partial list of those to dock here are: June 30, July 1, Kalfarli, J. J.

Moore company.

July 3-4, Nicoline Maersk, Gen eral Steamship company.

July 7-8-9-10, West Conob, Ocean

c and Orient line

July 12, Golden Star, Oceanic and Orient line. Golden Tide, Oceanic and Orient line; and Tolken, General Steamship company. Others are expected

## **Bride Follows** Mate In Death

years in complete control of the Government at Washington, presents the remarkable spectacle of

stitution which it has flagrantly disregarded and to apologize to the country for its fallure to enforce laws enacted by the Congress of the United States, the prohibition plank said.

"Speaking for the national democracy, this convention pledges the party and its nominee to an honest effort to enforce the Eighteenth Aendment and all other to the provided and to apologize to the prohibition plank said.

They were married in January of the January of this year. While on a trip to Los Angeles in April, Lewis was miss Marie Kern and as born in Sweden. Sudden and as born in Sweden. Sudden in the Lewis family history continuously. Both Lewis mother and the provided by the Rev. Dr. Lewis A Stark of the First Congregational church in the same room where the head read the service for her levels and the levels and the levels and the Lewis family history continuously. Both Lewis mother and the Lewis family history continuously. Both Lewis mother and the levels family history continuously. Both Lewis mother and the Lewis family history continuously. honest effort to enforce the Eighteenth Aendment and all other provisions of the Federal constitution and all laws enacted pursuant thereto."

Church in the same room where the had read the service for her husband two months before and the choir sang the same selection.

Decoto—Pacific Gas & Electric company initiates newly laid gas the choir sang the same selection.

Missing In Arctic



ANTIOCH, June 28 - Marriage ATTEMPTING TO BEFRIEND lost Nobile crew in vast arctice was es ents the remarkable spectacle of feeling compelled in its national platform to promise obscience to a provision of the Federal constitution which it has flagrantly disregarded and to applogize to the compensation of the special constitution which it has flagrantly disregarded and to applogize to the compensation of the special constitution which it has flagrantly disregarded and to applogize to the compensation of the special constitution which it has flagrantly disregarded and to applogize to the compensation of the special constitution which it has flagrantly disregarded and to applogize to the compensation of the provision of the flagrantly disregarded and to applogize to the compensation of the provision of the flagrantly disregarded and to applogize to the compensation of the provision of the provision of the flagrantly disregarded and to applogize to the compensation of the provision of t

Vacation Time... Touring Time

sane today by Superior Ju

her mother, Mrs. A. Hanush, de-tected the odor of gas, summoned help and forced entrance to bathroom, the door of which Mrs. Hoffman had locked before open-ing a gas jet.

ing a gas jet.
Dr. John L. Beard was summoned to treat the nurse. She had not inhaled sufficient gas to cause any permanent injury.

Rene Guilbaud, and Naval Lieut, gas and declared she would be mundsen on mercy flight.

Woodruff Reported

Slowly Recovering considered ending the lifes.

Thomas L. Woodruff, Richmondher children and then committed real estate man injured in an au-suicide, stating that she felt commits accident agents. tomobile accident near Grass Val- the time that she did not want ley several weeks ago is reported leave the children behind. Sto be slowly recovering and will reiterated at her examination to be able to return to his offices statement to Dr. Beard that is in the Hotel Carquinez building would again attempt her destriction.

## The Spirit of 1776

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The program was as follows: anything in its stead.

As the Democratic program, it pledged support to legislation "for the control and orderly handling of agricultural surpluses in order Overture Vienna Festival ......Suppo Jolly Fellows .......Vollstedt not determine the price of the whole crop." This was the theory of the McNary-Haugen bill, but The Queen's Handkerchief... Boetiger the bill itself as not mentioned Kilauea Hawalian Patrol. by name.

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# SPORTS

The Maliks and the clashed last night in First street park, ending in a four to four tie. Even the playing of an extra inning through the big heartedness of Spike Elder, the genial umpire, failed to break the dead-lock. The result is that the league-leading Maliks now have a tie game with each of the other teams to be played off after the schedule next week. The tre game makes the winners doubt-ful as both the Sannies and the cop the pennant, but judging by the way the Maliks have been bored tones (William bored tones) going, they will not lose many

The Maliks had the Sannies four to two until the seventh inning when the Sannies staged a rally, bringing in two runs.

Mel Fickes was again on the mound for the Sannies, fanning eight, walking two, hitting one and the Maliks connecting for ten

Sil Campagna twirled for the ing five and hitting one. The Sannies clouted him for nine hits. The wonder is that both pitch ers were able to keep the control they had, judging from the deep valley their right feet had to fall into at the pitcher's box. A couple carloads of rock and sand might fill the hole and help the pitchers keep their minds more on the

Five errors were made during the game: Carson 2, Whetzler Kane and Huzefka each one.

The box score:			San Francisco55 33 .625
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		-	Oakland 4. Seattle 3.
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<b>Ambrose</b> 3b		1	Oakland 2, Seattle 1.
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O'Rourke, If4	0	1	Los Angeles at San Francisco.
Barbieri, 1f4		1	Missions at Hollywood.
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# Babe Needs Some New Gars

If William Merris, Marty Forkins, Leo Fi-zgerald or Harry Weber re booking the acc act of the American League -Babe Ru.h-it

is quite certain that they would advise him to draft a new routine—in other words, get himself a new act.

"Babe Rath hits home." has lost its kick as the punch line of the Buthian meakers. the Ruthian monologue. It was a wow when home runs were more exclusive, but the headline plays to the same audience

every day, and that particular headline is, as novel as the daily weather forecast.

The Babe has made the home run look casy, which was a fatal

rror on his part. Even the stage jugglers miss twice before doing their specialty.

As showmen they make the audience realize that they are doing something difficult. Suspense is one stage prop that is never neglected.

It is difficult to see what can be done about it at that. If he

bored tones: "Well, what of it?" The only thing that can save Ruth's act now is some com-petition. It somebody could move up on even terms with him the elements of a race could be injected into the Home Run Derby. Gehrig gave him a race last year, and public interest in home runs became acute. Gehrig is approximately ten behind the Babe this season, and I doesn't look as if he can pull up with him.

I do not say that those fans at the baseball park fail to get a thrill from each Ruthian swipe that lands the ball in the mezzanine

I am referring only to those fans who read the papers daily. To them the reports of each new homer have lost reading appeal.

It seems ridiculous to imagine that any athlete or set of athletes. Maliks, striking out three, walk- could become so expert in a specialty as to discourage interest but

records prove that this is so.

C. C. Pyle had to abandon his professional tennis four because no one could give Suzanne Lengten any competition. And Connie Mack had to disband his Athletics years ago because fans got tired of seeing them win.

William Morris and other Broadway Bookers would tell the Babe to catch himself a new act. The old routine is excellent, but Percy Hammond would say it is not good theatre.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 10, Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 5, Detroit 2. Chicago 3, Cleveland 2. Washington 4-7, Boston 3-8.

United Press Staff Correspondent The St. Louis Cardinals main-WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 28— tained their 4th game lead in the (U.P)—Trace United States tennis stars. George Lett. Wilbur F. Pittsburgh Pirates 4 to 3. Hacone Jr., and Sidney Wood, were fey's home run in the seventh was swept out of the men's singles the deciding factor. biday. leaving only William T. The New York Glants kept pace with the Cardinals by beating the carry on the campaign in the all-England tennis championships.

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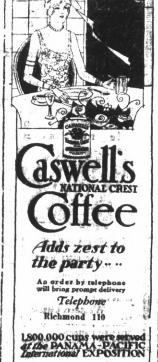
ing Gauls. Rene LaCoste. French ace. were Lott down with his precision and beat the young Chicago star, 6-1, 9-7, 6-3, 6-2. Pierre ing you any Trouble? (left to right) Porter H. Adams, Miss Marjorie Stinson and Miss Landry, young Frenchman, eliminated Wood 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 8-6. H. See Dr. C. R. Blake

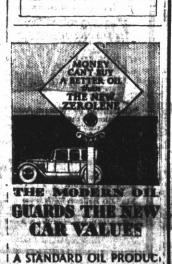
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6-3, 6-2.
The gloom which cast its shadow over the United States in the men's singles extended to the women's singles when Miss Daphne Akhurst of Australia eliminated Miss Helen Jacobs, California girl, 6-3, 6-1.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N June 28.-Wearing down his green opponent with a body attack Tommy Loughran, light heavy-weight champion, easily outpointed Armand Emanuel of San Francisco, in a dull 10 round fight here tonight.

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Only Hennessey, who heat G. R. Sherwell of England 6-4, 7-5, 612, losing the first game, 4 to 3. scoring a run in the last of the hehrling of Hungary, 6-2, 6-3, inth, the Chicago White Sox 6-1, remain to stem the conquer- won from the Cleveland Indians 3

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## Aviators Await Rescue



LOST IN ARCTIC WASTES!—Believed to have era shed on an leeberg in their brave hunt for Gen. Nobile, Capt. Roald Amundsen and the crew of the plane in which he stared from Norway to search for Nobile, are thought to have landed on northern ice-floes and to be establishing a comfortless camp amid the Arctic wastes, as depicted in above composmograph. Amundsen is seen at right, Rene Guilbaud at left, Lief Dietrichsen in center.

In East Net Play

HAVERFORD, Penn., June 28-(U.P.)—Two western players—Ber-keley Bell of the University of

Texas, and Ben Gogchakoff of Occidental (Calif.)—and twd eastern

Princeton and Julius Seligson of Lehigh—reached the semi-finals of the annual intercollegiate tennis championships at the Merion cricket club today.

An unexpected upset occured in

when Emmest Pare and Fred Mes-

mer, Georgetown, eliminated Van Ryn and Kenneth Appel, Prince-

ton, defending champions and No.

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daughters, 5399 Poinsett avenue,

are planning a trip to their for-

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Western Players

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(Continued from Page 1) ment, apparently, the honor went to the great pivotal state of Ohio. Ohio's switch gave Smith 45 of its votes and Pomerene 3, running Smith's total to 769 2-3, as against 733 1-2 necessary to nominate. After Smith's nomination had peen assured by Ohio change of votes, Mississippi announced it in-tended to change its vote. One

pf the delegates challenged the yote and demanded a poll. The chairman then proceeded to poll the delegation. On the poll Senator Harrison voted for Smith in a loud voice, bringing cheers from his many acquaintances in

he Smith camp. The total on the first ballot before any changes in the votes cast occurred were as follows:

Occurred were as follows:
Smith 724 1-2; George, 52 1-2;
Hull 71 5-6; Jones 43; Reed 48;
Woollen 32; Donohey 5; Ayres posed principally of herbs, root and barks. An excellen liver reg 20; Harrison 29; Hitchcock 26; Powerene 47; Thompson 2; Watt ulator for sluggish bowels kid neys and constipation.

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'The change of Ohfo's vote turning 45 votes to Smith brought his total to 769 2-3, and Smith thereby was nominated officially on the first ballot.

That ballot.

yet the money back at any of the agencies where you bought them if Indian Herb Compound does not benefit you after directions have been followed.

Indian Herbs are for sale by all local drug stores and at many

first ballot.

Many delegations were still arguing among themselves as to whether they should change their votes and climb on the bandwagon page of the circular in each free arms of the street was announced to the second page of the circular in each free arms of a street at all the local agents. before the final vote was annual sample given at all the local agencied. In contrast with the intense activity among the delegations on the floor the gallery began to thin the floor the gallery began to the floor the gallery began to thin the floor the gallery began to the floor the gallery began to the gall out rapidly once it was evident that Smith had gone across. Some sections were almost barren of spectators. But the arena resembled a huse bull pen with dozens shouting at Chairman Robinson, some of them being boosted up on the shoulders of their comrades

hoping to obtain recognition. Indiana was the chief rival of but lost out. Here in the heart of the south

the party came to chose almost without a struggle the hero ot Tammany Hall, the man who rose Tammany Hall, the man who rose from the a dewalk of New York to become governor of the nation's largest state, a man whose view on prohibition and whose outlook on lite are in many respects alien to these of the south, which holds the veto power of the democratic party under the 2-3 rule.

Only once before in recent years the the party above such unan-

has the party shown such unan-rully in selecting its candidates in 1916, when Woodrow Wilso was named by acclamation.

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MARTINEZ, June 28 ApplicaJon of the Southern Pacific Co.
for trackage rights within the
municipality needed for the approach to the concern's proposed
bridge here, was presented to the
city council at its meeting last The franchise bid is to come up for passage on July 5.

As introduced the ordinance proposing the franchise would accord the company right to construct tracks within the city limits and to cross any street or highway or alley or waters of Suisun bay within the corporate limits. The particular area over which trackage rights are sought starts from the projected line of Pine street widening out from one foot to about 50 feet and with a length of about 200 feet. Right of way is also to be secured across the Longford holdings, between the municipal property and the Shell holdings and through the Shell lands and Associated Through the latter a right of way 150 feet wide is

A map submitted to the council shows that the railroad's projected line would pierce several homes on the Mountain Copper Company property.

C. R. Harding, engineer of standards for the railroad, will at-tend the July meeting of the coun-Vestern Players

Fil Carrito Machanics bank was be made and a lease for city a grass fire a 2 o'cleck this afternoon was menacing homes in system for streets in downtown be negotiated.

By a bank at Stege Junction here.

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Port Costa and the Crockett fire department were fighting the

blaze.

The fire is presumed to have The fire is presumed started from a garbage dump, where a blaze was observed to have been smouldering. Several have been smouldering. Several score acres, including a grove of gum trees, had been burned this afternoon. At 2 o'clock the fire was sweeping toward the Port Costa garage.

At 2:30 o'clock Port Costs resi-MARTINEZ, June 28—Sweep- dents appealed to the Martinez

New Issue

\$400,000

## Parr-Richmond Terminal Corporation

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Issuance Authorized by the Railroad Commission of the State of California

Mr. Fred D. Parr, President of the Corporation, has summarized his letter to us as follows:

History: The Parr Richmond Terminal Corporation was incorporated in 1927 to own certain valuable industrial and water front properties at Richmond, California, and to operate under a lease, to which through assignment it became a principal, the terminal facilities and certain industrial properties of the City of Richmond, as well as its own properties. The Corporation and its predecessor in interest have successfully operated the terminal facilities of the City of Richmond. mond since November 1, 1926.

Lease: The lease under which this Corporation operates the terminal properties of the City of Richmond was made October 18, 1926, for a term of 50 years. This lease gives the Corporation exclusive right to the operation of the City's terminal facilities and a preferential right to lease any industrial and terminal property that may hereafter be acquired by the City. Under the lease, all dredging, street work and easements serving the property are provided without cost to the Corporation. The Corporation may sublet leased properties and facilities and may construct improvements thereon, the cost of such improvements to be assumed by the City. The net income arising from the operation of the City's terminal facilities is to be divided equally between the City and the Corporation, but the Corporation may retain all of the City's share of profits in payment for any improvements made upon City property, also on the 10½-acre tract of the Corporation's property situated on deep water channel. poration's property situated on deep water channel.

Security: These bonds will be a direct obligation of the Corporation and will be secured by a first (closed) mortgage on land, whereas and buildings to be erected, appraised at a total valuation of \$742,000 upon completion. Total net assets available for these bonds \$785,136.

Earnings: Net earnings, before deducting interest which will be eliminated by this mancing and omitting certain minor charges that have since become non-recurring, are as follows:

1926 (November and December only)...... 6,604.47 1927... 38,468.67 1928 (8 months estimated)

Net earnings for 1928 should be in excess of twice interest requirements on these bonds, although none of the facilities being constructed from the proceeds of these bonds will have been in operation. After the new wharf and warehouse are completed, the terminal facilities under the control of the Corporation will be three times those theretofore operated by it.

Trust Deed Provisions: In addition to the customary covenants for the protection of the bondholders the trust indenture will include provisions that (1) 25% of any moneys received from the sale of properties in excess of minimum release prices shall be used for the redemption of these bonds; (2) the remainder of such sale moneys, together with all lease moneys, shall be set aside for interest requirements, capital improvements, and maintenance of mortgaged properties and other purposes if approved by Dean Witter & Co.; (3) the Corporation shall carry adequate insurance and shall provide a satisfactory surety bond for completion of new structures; (4) the lease shall not be changed, assigned or hypothesested cost shall expected out the same of the provide as stated out the same of th ecated, nor shall any income producing property be leased without the consent and approval of Dean Witter & Co.

Sinking Fund: The Trust Deed will provide a minimum annual sinking fund of \$25,000, commencing January 1, sinking Fund: The Trust Deed will provide a minimum annual sinking fund of \$25,000, commencing january 1, 1931, with a semi-annual payment of \$12,500, which shall be used to purchase these bonds in the open market, if obtainable at or below the call price, and, if not so obtainable, to redeem them by lot. To this fixed annual sinking fund must be added 23% of the city's share of the net profits accruing to the Corporation. Moreover, in the event of the sale, at any time during the life of these bonds, of any of the Corporation's property pledged under this mortgage, the minimum release price of the property sold, plus 25% of any sum received in excess thereof, shall likewise be paid into the sinking fund. Such excess, however, is to be treated as a credit on the fixed sami-annual sinking fund payments. It is estimated that the sinking fund will retire all the bonds before maturity.

Management: The management of the Corporation is vested in Fred D. Par and his associates, who have had years of experience in operating terminals, transportation and the handling of freight cargo. No change in management, policy or control is contemplated.

We offer these bonds when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of our attorneys, Messrs. Pillsbury. Medison Sutro. San Francisco, and the attorneys for the Corporation, Messrs. Morrison, Hohfeld, Foerster, Shuman & Clark, San Francisco, and

Sutro, San Francisco, and the attorneys for the Corporation, Messrs. Morrison, Hohfeld, Poerster, Shuman & Clark, San Francisco, and to the issuance of final permit by the Commissioner of Corporations.

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